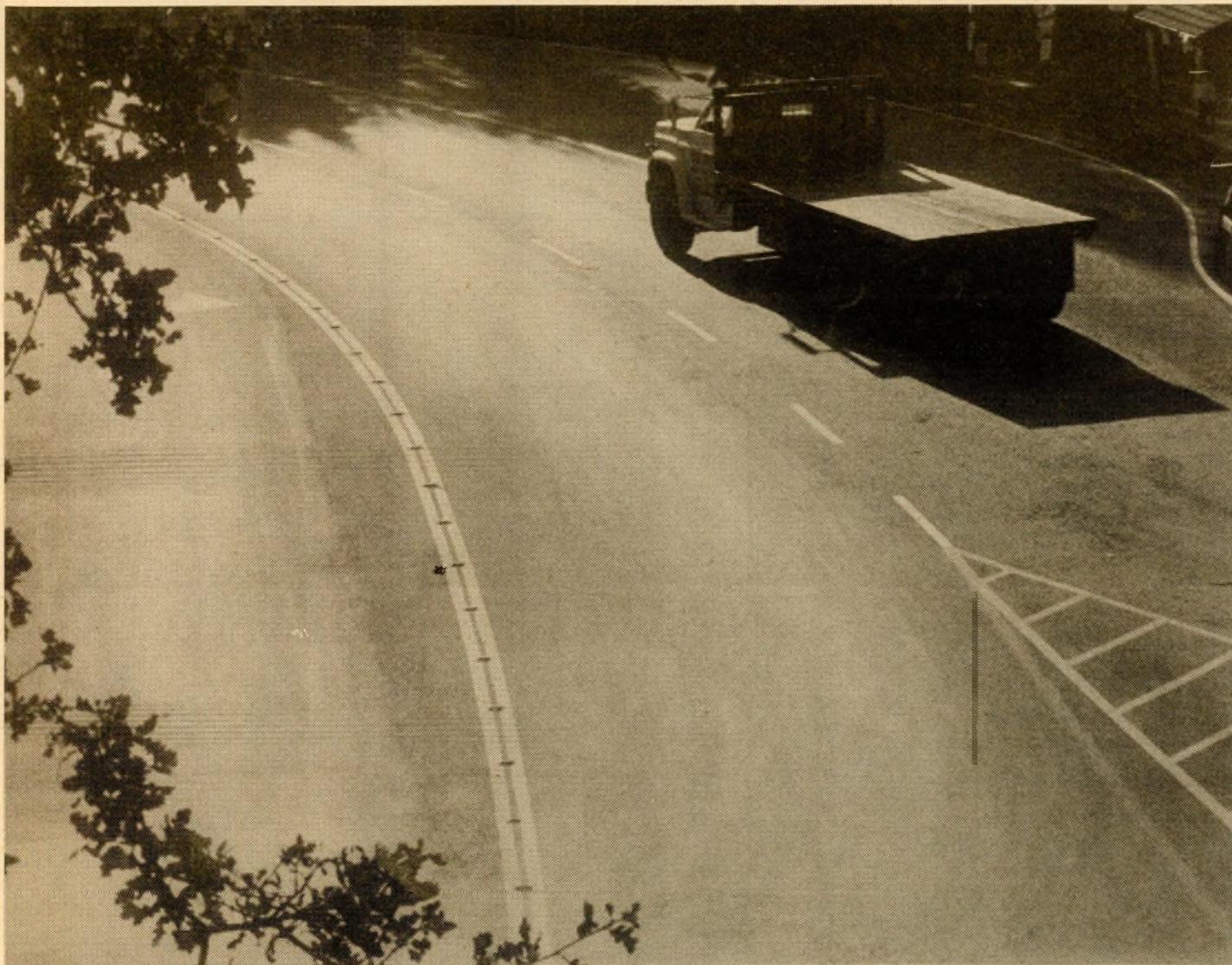


Foothill Sentinel

Volume 26, Number 7 Los Altos Hills, CA 94022 November 11, 1983

Jane Fonda's workout
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Truck exits Foothill Campus, raising the question of whether they cause unnecessary damage to college roads.

Jane Fonda leads exercise session to aid 'equal pay for equal work'

By JOHN RADEBOLD

Oscar winning actress, political activist and best selling author Jane Fonda arrived on the Foothill campus Thursday, Nov. 3 to lead two separate 90-minute exercise sessions. Over 400 women and two men paid \$28 each to experience the patented "Jane Fonda Women's Workout Program."

At a press conference prior to the workout sessions, Fonda, 46, said all proceeds from the event will go to the National Association of Office Workers, a group based in Cleveland, Ohio that helps protect the rights of the nation's office workers and promotes the concept of "equal pay for equal work."

Fonda said her involvement with the

group spawned her movie "Nine to Five," in which three female office workers get revenge on their boss who overworks the them and harasses them sexually. Fonda remarked that the acts of retribution in the movie were mild in comparison to the fantasies of some of the office workers she spoke to while researching the movie. "One woman's fantasy was to put her boss through the paper-shredder and then stuff him in the coffee maker and watch him drip out," Fonda said.

Fonda has long been active in left-wing politics. During the Vietnam war she was an outspoken opponent to American involvement, and at one point during the war she broadcast a radio message from Hanoi (the capital of

North Vietnam) imploring U.S. soldiers to throw down their weapons and end the fighting. Her detractors called her a communist and worse, but since that time she has moved more into the mainstream of American politics.

She and her husband Tom Hayden, now a California state assemblyman, helped found the Campaign for Economic Democracy (CED), a statewide organization that espouses alternative energy and toxic waste control, among other issues. Fonda said the CED supports Alan Cranston for president. "He has the proper focus: peace and jobs," she said. Fonda also declared she would personally work to defeat Ronald Reagan. When

(Continued on page 5)

Heavy trucks eroding Perimeter Road

By ROBERT STOWE

Heavy traffic, carbon monoxide fumes and cursing drivers are the normal greeting to students arriving to attend classes at Foothill College.

With the closure of El Monte/Moody Road due to storm damage, residents of Los Altos Hills have been forced to use the Perimeter Road through Foothill College. The foundation of the El Monte/Moody Road, overlooking Foothill's student parking lot A, was washed out by heavy rains last April.

"The delay to the repair of El Monte Road is getting out of hand," said Foothill Maintenance Director Mal Leal. "If the repair work is not completed by the time winter hits," Leal said, "we will see much more serious damage. The houses above El Monte Road have already lost some of their back yards," Leal said. "The city officials of Los Altos Hills have not responded to my comments about the erosion of the hillside; some of the properties are going to lose substantial portions not only of the back yards, but possibly of the houses themselves. And when they do come down, the college is right in the way."

Another problem the Campus faces if the work is not completed soon is the possibility of flooded parking lots. The water sheds (drainage ditches) need to be cleaned out. "Students will be looking at parking lots that will resemble a swimming pool," Leal stated. "Last year those water sheds were filled to the brim. If they don't get cleared, we will have a serious problem."

"We were just too busy to work on the damage done to El Monte Road at the time it fell apart," said Los Altos Hills City Engineer/Planner, John A. Carlson. "The city's maintenance crews were on an emergency status until the end of May. We were trying to cope with severe storm damage throughout all of Los Altos Hills."

To date, the City of Los Altos Hills has still not begun repairs. "We have not been able to get a contractor to work on the road," Carlson said. "In May, we [the City] hired an engineer to study the problem and make a report to the city council. Some of his recommendations included placing sub-drains on the hillside and rebuilding the shoulder. Once we had the specifications worked out, we opened

(Continued on page 8)

Photo by Dave Mauch

Editorial

Fix Moody Road before Perimeter erodes

Every student who enters the Foothill Campus during the busy hours of the morning has noticed the large dump trucks, cement mixers, and other assorted heavy equipment.

The trucks are rumbling through Foothill in order to bypass a part of Moody Road that washed out last April during the heavy rains.

Drainage ditches below the road have become clogged, which could cause flooding in the Foothill parking lots.

It is high time for the City of Los Altos Hills to repair the road and clear the ditches.

Foothill College is situated in the City of Los Altos Hills. This gives the city the right to use our roadways.

The roads at Foothill were not designed to withstand the constant pounding they have been receiving over the past seven months. Roads like this eventually begin to look like a section of the moon, complete with craters.

And with winter and its rains once again approaching, it will get worse as the earth under the roads becomes soft.

To the city's credit, they have repaired all of the fence sections that have been run over by trucks.

But what can they do when it becomes a small car with a student inside, instead of a few fence posts?

Los Altos Hills claims they were much too busy last year to fix the road when it washed out. The city's crews were on emergency alert until May. That was six

months ago.

The city also says they could not find a contractor to do the necessary work, even though Foothill/De Anza Chancellor Thomas Fryer offered the District's assistance in finding one.

Long overdue construction is due to begin in a few weeks. But as soon as the rains begin, we will hear that it is too wet to do any heavy work. That would mean six more months of wear and tear on our roads and hazardous driving conditions.

The Foothill/De Anza District has been very understanding of Los Altos Hills' problems with Moody Road, and Los Altos Hills has taken advantage of this. They have been very irresponsible in not fixing the road within a reasonable amount of time.

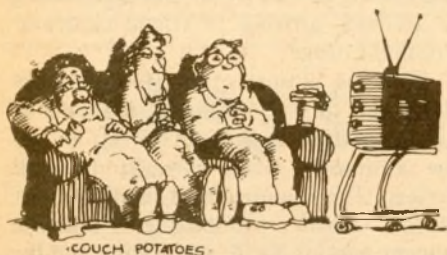
The SENTINEL believes the District should take a hard line stand, and demand the repair of Moody Road and the clearing of drainage ditches beside the road before the rain hits. This will ensure the safety of our students and roads.

Students pay a \$10 per quarter parking fee which pays for the upkeep of Campus roads.

The SENTINEL's position is that students should not be paying for the irresponsibility of Los Altos Hills, and the road should be repaired immediately before repairing the damage to Foothill's roads becomes a major undertaking in itself.

—Herb Mukhtarian
Editor-in-Chief

Commentary



Snooze News

By ROBERT STOWE

How many of you really know what's going on in the world today? Your answer, "Certainly, I watched the news last night," is the most poignant example that you not only don't know, you don't care.

When you turn on the TV before dinner to "catch up on the world today," you are only "catching up" on those small baubles, nay, tidbits the video news media want you to see, nothing more. You are force-fed innocuous stories by newsmen who look, sound, gesture, eat, sleep, wake, live, die, yes,

even go to the bathroom, alike. You have no choice over what news you see, only the order in which you see it. Channel 2 has a car wreck; channel 4 has a mud slide; channel 7 has a beauty pageant and on channel 9 there is a bug-eyed, flapping creature stabbing the air with a wooden rapier calling himself the Weatherman. Give the car wreck on 2 a chance to finish and you can be dazzled by the same stories of mud slides, beauty pageants and a new weatherman going through epileptic motions. No matter what channel you watch, you will still see vile stories of "See Spot Run!"

Pretentious news editors gathering information from spies well placed in other networks have decided to run the same stories as the competition, in this way they ensure, to themselves at any rate, not to be out of line, out of touch with the "important" news and, God forbid, not to place LOW in the ratings. This is not to say the news is entirely bad, every now and then an item slips by that has true worth to the viewers. The price of voodoo dolls in the East Indies must have given many viewers prodigious insights into the state of the U.S. economy. Thank God for that particle of news. The networks are also most helpful in bringing us announcements of great import, especially during that championship football game, basketball game or any other sport or special that we have been looking forward to all season. How gratifying to have the news editor break in to the program you are watching to bring you a special announcement from the White House. How grateful to have our president come on the air to tell us he will recommend to the Congress to increase our taxes. Thank you, Mr. News Editor, for that important survival information. Meanwhile, we have missed all of the program we were watching, but after all that's the NEWS.

If you feel as I do, a sense of ennui after watching the evenings news, you have two actions to put into effect. However, they may be irrevocable, so be sure this is what you want to do. The first action is to remove power from the TV; unplug it. The second action you can do is to pick up a newspaper . . . preferably a good one. Then read it and do your own editing.



SENTINEL creates tension

Editor:

I must say that I was disappointed in the cross country article which appeared in the Oct. 21 issue of the SENTINEL.

I really wish the journalist would have written about the accomplishments of our cross country team instead of creating tensions between athletes and athletic teams.

I do not feel that our athletic teams are competing with each other as your

article seemed to indicate. We are all trying to do our best for Foothill College and every team, large or small, men or women, winners or losers, deserves and should get equal coverage.

Please — spend your time and newspaper space reporting our athletic accomplishments.

—Elaine Rotty
Foothill Volleyball Coach

Foothill employee arrested

By ROBERT STOWE

An employee of the Foothill Bookstore was arrested Tuesday, Nov. 2, for alleged indecent exposure to a minor.

David Michael Jabin, a 27-year-old resident of San Jose, was arrested by Public Safety Chief Tom Conom. Jabin

was subsequently interviewed and transported to the North County Facility and booked. Bail was set at \$5,000. Jabin was released and given an arraignment date when a friend made his bail.

Jabin has been an employee of the Bookstore for the last seven years.

Foothill Sentinel

The SENTINEL welcomes letters. All letters must be typewritten (double-spaced), be restricted to 300 words or less, and be signed. Your phone number would be appreciated so that our editors can verify points of information.

The SENTINEL is a student newspaper published weekly on Fridays during the academic school year by Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills, CA 94022.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the college or student body.

Staff members are students enrolled in the journalism program at Foothill. The SENTINEL staff is located in M-24; telephone 415/948-8590, x372. Advertising rates available upon request.

- Editor-in-Chief Herb Mukhtarian
- Editorial Page Editor De Tran
- City Editor Robert Stowe
- Copy Editor Susanna Schweickhardt
- Sports Editor George Tatum Jr.
- Photo Editor Dave Mauch
- Staff Assistant Alison Wilson
- Adviser Herman Scheiding

SENTINEL wins awards

By CHERYL ANDERSON

Foothill College's newspaper, the SENTINEL, received five awards for its excellence in journalism at the Journalism Association of Community Colleges (JACC) annual conference held Nov. 5 at West Valley College.

Last spring's entries were mailed to JACC by Northern California community colleges.

Out of 17 contest categories, Foothill received awards in editorial writing, news photography, feature photography, sports photography and front page layout (tabloid size).

Clay Holden, the SENTINEL's former editor-in-chief, won first place for his editorial on computer training versus

education at Foothill. In this column, he posed the question, "Are we here to get an education or to be programmed?"

Photographer David Leever placed fifth for his photo of an accident at the El Monte Road Campus entrance.

Also in photography, Yas Takata placed third for his feature photo of Lescher Dowling, a Foothill photography instructor who retired after 16 years.

Carmen Corkett won fifth place for her sports photo of a basketball game.

The SENTINEL won a second place plaque for its front page layout in the tabloid category.

Foothill received the third most awards in photojournalism categories.

Thank God, students are alive

Editor:

I have been taking stock lately, and I found that we as students at Foothill have one great thing to be thankful for: We are alive!

The medical terminology of life's end is "brain death." The heart may be arrested for brief periods without causing serious permanent damage. However, when it stops long enough to starve the brain of oxygen, it dies.

For 56 years before coming to Foothill, the majority of people I knew were dead. They didn't lie down, and no one buried them, but they were dead!

Their brains had ceased to function. They go through life like zombies. Not knowing! Not caring! no goals and no souls.

I was becoming part of this mass, and it frightened me.

"God," I thought. "What will happen when this generation inherits control of our beautiful country?"

I was shocked. I found I was becoming

Eight enrolled at Xerox program

By KEITH SAMUELS

The Foothill Cooperative Work Experience program currently has eight students enrolled in an internship program at the Xerox Corporation's Research Center in Palo Alto.

The program, which is generally known as "Co-op," began at Foothill in 1971. Dan Walker, the executive administrator of the Co-op program, said, "I'm very excited about the Xerox program and seeing business cooperating with an educational institution like Foothill in developing such a practical applied learning experience for the students."

The students currently participating in the Xerox program are: Lori Yearwood, Paulene Khuri-Yakub, Erik Wolfman, Christopher Harris, Rose Nasr, Pawel Andreev, John Miley and Catherine Crenshaw.

Erik Wolfman said he would recommend the program to others. "For someone who is career-oriented for the computer field, it's a good place to find out what's going on."

Paulene Khuri-Yakub said, "This is my first American company, so I was very afraid in the beginning. You work with very nice and interesting people in

one of what I saw as a depressed and depressing majority.

By chance, by luck, or by the grace of God, the way was opened for me to come to Foothill. The chance to improve myself. To again learn to think for myself. But more: a chance to think about others, and care!

The effort does not come easy to me, but what in life does?

Here I see a new beginning. Not just for myself, but for the country and the world. I see people at Foothill, young in mind and spirit, making themselves ready to assume the responsibilities of the future, willing to help shape it and bring it to the greatness that God had intended.

The task is great. But I see the will and determination in those around me, and I am inspired.

Then, from inside me surges a well of courage. With new born hope I thank God that I am once again alive, and among the living!

—Max C. Singleton

a good atmosphere. I wish it could be full-time."

Co-op means that the college works with students learning on the job. An instructor sets up a program with the student and the boss. The students must put in a mandatory 20 work hours a week. They can earn anywhere from \$5 to \$5.50 in hourly wages and 4 units a quarter.

Students may stay in these positions for up to six quarters (a year and a half), earning a maximum of 24 units. Specific learning programs have been established that help them learn and grow over that period. After they've completed the course, some are hired by Xerox permanently, or they can easily move on to other related fields with the training they've received.

Dr. Guilana A. Lavendel, the manager of Xerox's Technical Information Center, remarked, "This program is an all-around winner, because everyone gains from it." The employment rate after leaving the program is about 80 to 100 percent. Lavendel also comments, "With Dan Walker's help, we've created something that is good for everyone, perhaps unique."

Hey, Preppy!



New Campus dress code?

By JOHN RADEBOLD

Going to school at Foothill is like attending a giant preppie convention. There are more alligators on campus than in the swamps of Florida. And it's a good thing all those polo-ponies are miniature, or everyone would be up to his or her Bermudas in manure.

Commentary

And look at the shoes; there's enough "Top Sider" deck-shoes on campus to outfit every yacht in the San Francisco Bay. I'm wondering if there is a dress code and I'm the only one who hasn't heard about it.

Of course, the entire school is not gone preppie. There are students who are

really serious. Really serious about fashion, that is. The style for women (when they aren't wearing plaid shorts and a pastel polo shirt), seems to be tight, striped pants that come down to mid-calf, and of course heels.

I know, you thought that style went out in the 50s, but it's back. Never mind that it looks like they just walked out of an "I love Lucy" re-run, this is *serious* fashion.

Then there is the "Flashdance look." It's easily achieved. First you go to your favorite clothing store, plunk down ten bucks for a T-shirt, or twenty bucks for a sweatshirt, then go home, get a pair of scissors and cut out the collar. Put a few more rips in your new purchase, and you've got it, the "Flashdance look." You're a maniac on the floor, and you're dancing like you've never danced before. You're also looking like you never looked before. But then that's the point, right?

Student Chef

BANANA CHEESE PIE

1 (9 inch) graham cracker crust; 2 bananas; 1 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese; 2 cups milk; 1 (3¼ oz.) pkg. instant vanilla pudding mix; toasted coconut.

Slice bananas onto graham cracker crust. In a separate bowl, gradually add ½ cup milk to softened cream cheese, mixing well until blended. Add pudding mix and remaining milk; beat slowly for one minute. Pour into crust, chill. Garnish with coconut. Serves six generous portions.

—Robert Stowe

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Traffic makes morning jam

By CHERYL ANDERSON

Traffic on the Foothill College Campus is a problem and something needs to be done about it, said Diana Peacock, Foothill travel careers major.

"With cars speeding and cutting across the parking lots, and students scurrying around, Perimeter Road and all the lots are dangerous to drivers and pedestrians," said Peacock, suggesting the possibility of making the perimeter road a one-way.

"A one-way road is being considered as a way to solve or minimize the problem," said William Randall, public safety officer at Foothill College.

'A one way road is being considered...'

"A project like that takes a lot of planning and once it's done, it's pretty permanent," explained Randall.

Heaviest traffic comes into the school between 8:15 and 8:35 a.m. Whenever possible, an officer is directing traffic at the intersection between parking lot A and parking lot D. During this period there is not a stop sign for incoming traffic but outgoing traffic must stop.

Early afternoon, the stop sign is removed from parking lot D's side of the street and placed on the other side so that incoming traffic has to stop. This permits cars leaving to get out a lot quicker, explained Randall. "If drivers observe the stop sign, they will get out or come in a lot quicker. Many are stopping where there is not a sign," he said.



Photo by Dave Mauch

Students lined up in a traffic jam is a common sight on Foothill College roads.

Newsletter planned

By JOHN WILEY GARNER

A senatorial appointment and the passage of \$1,500 in funds toward a Council newsletter led the agenda at the Associated Students of Foothill College Council meeting Thursday, Nov. 3.

Cheryl Anderson was appointed to fill the senatorial seat vacated by Tim Nielsen, who resigned this week. Anderson is a reporter for the SENTINEL and a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma.

In addition to authorizing funds to pay for the newsletter, the Council approved format suggestions from the Newsletter Committee. Finance Director Dan Souleret said the committee felt that letters from Council members, excerpts from Council minutes and a student feedback section should be included in the publication. The newsletter, as yet unnamed, will be produced and distributed independently from the SENTINEL by council members.

In other business, the Council gave

radio station KFJC a two-week extension on its obligation to pay ASFC 20 percent of the proceeds from the "Dead Kennedys" dance held Oct. 21. The dance raised \$4,334, minus the security bill, according to ASFC President Leslie Fay. Vice-President of Administration Dave Glovin said that Campus Police Chief Tom Conom won't know what the bill is until receipts from hired private security companies are received.

At the Oct. 27 meeting, the Council promoted Victoria Taylor to Senior Senator (replacing David Nero), Paul Daw was admitted as Public Affairs Director and Ann Clinton became Elections Director in addition to her role as an Organizations Board of Directors Representative.

The Council voted to increase its budget 15.4 percent, because of rising Owl Card sales. It also changed its meeting times from Thursdays at 2 p.m. to Thursdays at 2:30 p.m.

Program aids disabled

By RANDY RALSTIN

A loving friend and a broad smile is what you'll find if you become involved with Foothill College's Special Education Program.

Headed by Carl Knopf, the program gives disabled students a chance to receive individual attention and an exercise program tailored to their specific physical abilities and limitations.

Courses offered by Foothill College are: 1) General Conditioning — designed to assess the students' physical fitness level and improve cardiovascular en-

urance; 2) Weight Training — to develop greater muscular strength; and 3) Hydrogymnastics — a therapy of using exercises in water.

Knopf encourages students who are interested in learning to work with the physically limited to take the "Introduction to Corrective and Rehabilitative Physical Education" course offered by Foothill College.

For further information on all Special Education programs and courses call 415/948-8590, x242.

CALENDAR

By CHERYL ANDERSON

Thursday, Nov. 10, 1983

—ASFC Campus Council meeting, 2 p.m. upper level, Campus Center.

—Minolta Planetarium, "Spotlight on Pink Floyd," De Anza, 9 p.m. Multi-media laser light show with Pink Floyd soundtrack. Tickets \$5 and \$4. Runs through Sunday, Nov. 13.

—Foothill College Theatre, "Twelfth Night," 8 p.m. Tickets available from Foothill Box Office, 415/948-4444, open 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays, or purchase at door. Runs through Nov. 12.

Friday, Nov. 11

—VETERAN'S DAY—HOLIDAY

Saturday, Nov. 12

—GGC Soccer playoffs, TBA.

Tuesday, Nov. 15

—GGC Soccer finals, TBA.

—Organizations Board of Directors meeting, 1 p.m., upper level, Campus Center.

Thursday, Nov. 17

—ASFC Campus Council meeting, 2 p.m., upper level, Campus Center.

—Minolta Planetarium, "The Mysterious Planets," De Anza, 7:30 p.m. Call 408/255-3333 for tickets and information.

Sunday, Nov. 20

—Women Organized Against Sexual Harassment Seminar, University of California, Berkeley, 12 noon to 5 p.m. Call Karen Haney, 415/642-7310 for information. Donation, \$3.

Fryer explores new tax plan

By HERB MUKTARIAN

"Trick or treat," cried two small children shyly to the Foothill/De Anza District Board, at a regular meeting of the Board on Halloween night. Chancellor Thomas Fryer retrieved a jar of candy corns from his office for the youngsters.

The children temporarily interrupted Foothill instructor Lois McCarty's report on her California Postsecondary Education Commission (CPEC) internship.

McCarty's report was written to expand the understanding of the influence of CPEC on the future reduction of programs at the community college level.

"I feel I learned quite a bit," said McCarty, "even though I was not happy with the outcome of tuition in the Legislature. I am also concerned about the role of the Board of Governors," she added.

Fryer said there are growing hostilities on the part of local boards toward the Board of Governors. "They feel the Board of Governors is intruding on the responsibilities of district boards."

Board member Pitch Johnson said, "I feel the Board of Governors doesn't really put any effort into finding out what is going on in the community colleges."

Fryer added, "The Board of Governors lacks any real sense of what is going on out here, that we have a problem." McCarty stated, "Some people in

Sacramento don't want to look at the community colleges in any other way than the basketweaving stereotype. They see the community colleges as a Junior College transfer institution with no other value to higher education."

Discussion of the report brought up the issue of taxing local communities to raise funds for Foothill and De Anza Colleges.

"I'd say it's the appropriate time to ask the local communities to help us out through taxes," said Fryer. "We would submit it to the voters in a simple majority election," said Fryer, "to fund maintenance, equipment, and buildings as we need them. As far as I know, the way

is legally cleared for this sort of thing. I am confident local communities know the Foothill/De Anza District has an impeccable reputation."

The Board also heard a presentation by Virginia Fowkes, director of the Primary Care Associate Program at Stanford. Foothill and Stanford have been running the contractual program since 1971, making it Foothill's longest running contractual program.

The Board also voted to allow the U.S. Department of the Army to use the facilities at Foothill in the event of a national emergency.

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200 attend Jane Fonda's seminar in sweat

By JENNEFER PITTMAN

Clad in expensive matching striped leotards, loosely fitting sweat pants, and shiny tennis shoes were approximately 200 women sitting on the Foothill College gym floor with their mats or towels spread out for the Jane Fonda workout on Nov. 3.

All waited for the physically fit actress to rev their bodies towards health and beauty personified. Some came just to see a movie star sweat.

I spread my things out in the back and waited for the star.

We all clapped enthusiastically when Fonda trotted onto the raised wooden platform wearing a purple leotard and black tights. Her hair was combed and fell loosely.

Smiling, Fonda looked much more like an athlete who acts on the side than an Academy Award-winning actress on a health kick.

She gave us a short pep-talk and some straight-forward warnings. "This is going to be an advanced 90-minute workout. You're all at different levels of condition so be careful. Do each exercise a little but stop before you outdo yourself. You'll feel it tomorrow."

"Are you ready?" she asked. We all nodded our heads and clapped again. "Then why are you all sitting down?" We all clambered to our feet.

Donna Summer sang us through an easy warm-up. It felt good to stretch. We stretched from top to bottom, inclusively. "Can you feel the burn?" Fonda asked between directions. "The burn" is what Fonda describes in her book as "a natural, healthy pain that comes with any major exertion."

Arms started dropping around me. Burned-out limbs brushing against new leotards. I felt the burn, too. Fonda says, "being fit means you are capable of working through the pain." Then she yelled, "Double time!" I was out.

Next we went through the aerobic series which means we jumped up and down in different ways for what seemed like a long time.

We moved through the "elbow lunge"; the "inner thigh stretch" and the "bicycle" to Eddie Rabbit's song, "I love a Rainy Night." Fonda didn't hesitate to put us through the "killer stretch."

By this time, a few people around me were adjusting to their newly realized lack of strength. They stood up shuffling their feet to the music, moving as few muscles as possible.

"Can you feel the burn now?" cried Fonda. She was just getting into it.

We finished off with "the frog" and some cool-down exercises, gathered up our things (limbs and sweat towels) and crowded around the stage for the question and answer session.

"It wasn't that hard," I thought, slowly bending down to pull on my shoes.

When asked if she still feels "the burn" herself, Fonda replied, "Oh, yes! I love it." What she didn't mention was if she felt the burn five days later.

Workout

(Continued from page 1)

asked if she thought the time was right for a woman to run for president, she said, "The time is long overdue for women to present themselves as candidates, even for president."

Fonda is currently involved in the development of five movies and has a book due out next fall entitled, "Women Coming of Age" which she says will deal with the problems of middle age.

Fonda has three fitness studios in California (one is in San Francisco) and one under construction in New York City, but has no plans to expand further.

Participants of the exercise sessions generally praised Fonda and the sessions and said their money was well spent. One woman who said she is an aerobics instructor said the workout was well organized and that Fonda was "a wonderful inspiration. She gets you pumped up, and really makes you wet with sweat."



Jane Fonda, boasting a healthy smile, discusses her exercise program with reporters at Foothill College.

Photo by Keith Brian

Police Blotter

By ROBERT STOWE

MONDAY, Oct. 31, 1983
11:32 a.m. Public safety officer at desk loaned jumper cables to a student with a dead battery.
2:27 p.m. Sgt. Geddes responded to a vandalism call on a student vehicle. Someone had scratched the car with a key. A report was taken.

TUESDAY, Nov. 1
4:47 p.m. Desk officer received a report of a male suspect engaged in indecent exposure in the men's locker room. A report was taken.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 2
9:43 a.m. Officer Abel assisted a motorist locked out of car.
3:54 p.m. Warrent arrest by Chief Tom Conom of suspect David Jabin for indecent exposure to a minor.

THURSDAY, Nov. 3
8:59 a.m. Officer Abel assisted a motorist locked out of car.
1:22 p.m. Officer Randall assisted a motorist locked out of car.
Foothill football game: Two counts of drunk and disorderly, one count assault and battery, 10 counts of possession of alcohol and/or marijuana.

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Twelfth Night's gentle mix of comedy and romance

By SUSANNA SCHWEICKHARDT

The performance was sparsely attended on Saturday, Nov. 5 in the Foothill College Theatre, but the audience seemed to thoroughly enjoy the gentle mix of comedy and romance that is Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." At least they laughed in all the right places.

The play concerns a lady, Viola, and her twin brother, Sebastian, who are separated in a shipwreck. Each fears that the other is dead. Viola disguises herself as a page and goes to work for the Duke of Illyria. She falls in love with the Duke but is sent to plead his suit with the Countess Olivia. Olivia falls for Cesario, as Viola calls herself, thus setting up a mistaken identity love triangle.

Daryl Lindstrom-Wender gave an endearing and believable Viola, playing well off the other characters and always staying in character. She had a stagey voice and balletic poses that were distracting and unnatural at times, however.

Olivia was played by Judy McCandless with naturalness and poise. She flowed well and did not succumb to any stagey self-consciousness.

F. LeRoy Dudley played Olivia's prankster uncle, Sir Toby Belch, with

skill and gusto. His English accent stayed firmly in place, unlike those of the other actors, which came and went. Dudley has a commanding stage presence which he used to sweep the other clowns along and keep the momentum going.

Scene changes were often too abrupt; the entering players would seem to chase the exiting players off the stage.

Ruedi Vest made an excellent Malvolio, Olivia's steward. He had the two longest monologues in the play, and carried them off with expressive and skillful emphasis. Malvolio is something of a stuffed shirt, vain and full of his own dignity. When Olivia's lady-in-waiting, Maria, and Sir Toby decide to take him down a peg by making him believe Olivia is in love with him, he goes into a transport of delight, spraining his face when he tries to smile.

Tobias Germano played Feste the Jester with lighthearted charm. Germano has a mellifluous tenor that was very haunting. He did not attempt an English accent, and ended up sounding like a California surfer.

Sir Toby's friend, Sir Andrew Aguecheek, was played by Ed Pliska with a bewildered Stan Laurel manner. We



Viola, disguised as a page and played by Daryl Lindstrom, and Sir Andrew Aguecheek, played by Ed Pliska, cross swords in a series of follies in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," at the Foothill College Theatre.

received a clue as to his real role in the play when he appeared in a dunce's cap in his first scene. Pliska is a Municipal Court Judge for San Mateo County.

Viola's brother Sebastian was excellently and naturally portrayed by Richard Roitinger, who is a first-time actor and seems to be a natural.

Costumes by Janice Crotez were attractive and appropriate, especially the

foot-long curly toes on the shoes of the Jester.

Performances are scheduled to run from Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 10-12, at 8 p.m. Tickets at \$6 general and \$5.50 for students and seniors are available at the door and at the Foothill Theatre Box Office, 415/948-4444, open weekdays from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

OTI grant total \$219,000

By CHERYL ANDERSON

The Occupational Training Institute of the Foothill-De Anza Community College District has received three project grants for the fiscal year 1983-84, reported Maria Banatao, OTI director. These grants will provide training and funds to implement careers for students to fill occupational demands in the industry.

The Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA), for economically disadvantaged and unemployed residents of Palo Alto, Mountain View, Los Altos, Cupertino and Sunnyvale provides classes in Semiconductor Operating, Electronic Technology, Business/Clerical and Quality Insurance. North Valley Consortium awarded \$219,000 in training funds to OTI to provide 161 residents with training and possible placement. Last year, OTI placed over 80 percent of their participants into unsubsidized jobs in industry with a 60 percent training-related placement rate and an average wage of \$5.29 an hour.

Banatao has been working on JTPA for the past six years. "People in JTPA are looking towards a career, not just a job," said Banatao.

"This is a very positive thing for them and myself. One of my most rewarding experiences is seeing people at the beginning with nothing and ending up financially secure and well off after placements," Banatao said. "The bottom line is placement for JTPA participants."

Investment in People provides training in basic skills, ESL classes and vocational training to help displaced workers' transition into other areas of work. These workers are victims of lay-offs, closing

industries and other occupational problems.

The California Community Colleges Chancellor's Office in Sacramento provided OTI a continuation in funding of \$51,000. This program will continue through June and is expected to be funded next year, according to Banatao.

"We are very up on what the current heights of employment for industry are," said Banatao. "This project is intended to foster industry-education partnerships by developing curriculum for high demand occupations."

Recently, Foothill College received a donation of equipment from the Hewlett-Packard Corporation. This project's focal point is the renovation of the semiconductor facilities at Foothill

Targeted occupations are Semiconductor Equipment Technician, Semiconductor Process Technician and Semiconductor Integrated Circuits Mask Design/Cad. Some of the programs will be co-sponsored in cooperation with De Anza College Computer Aided Drafting (CAD) Program.

The continued funding from the state of \$204,000 will last through June and start again next year, reported Banatao.

Now through December phase one of the curriculum for this project will be the prevocational preparation of newly recruited participants. Phase two, skills training implementation, will run through March. And phase three, skills training and worksite training, will end in June.

If interested in any of these programs contact Maria Banatao at the District Annex, 415/948-8590, x565 or at De Anza, 408/996-4567, x4869.

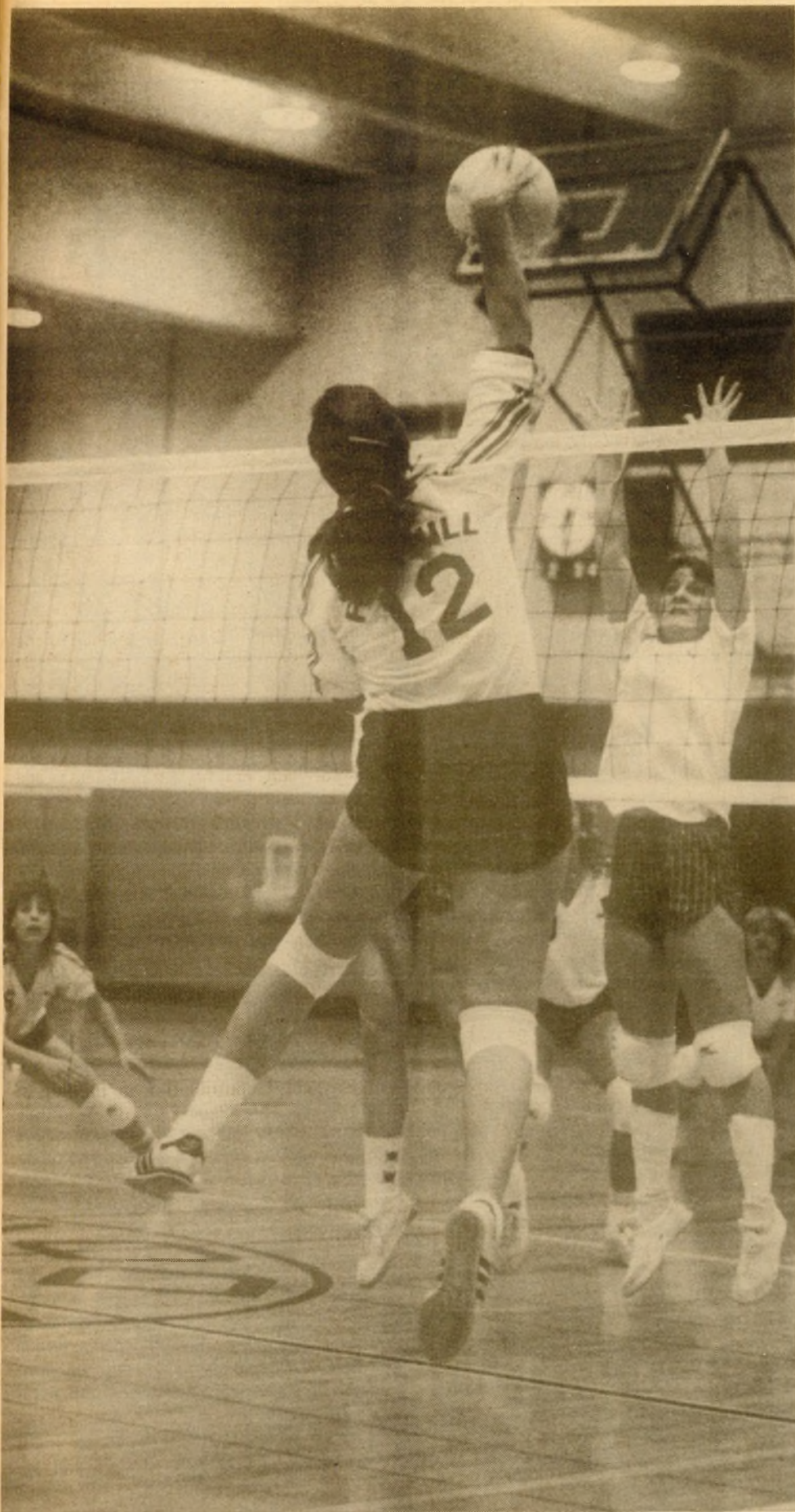
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'Best performance'

Owl spikers excelled in victory

By DE TRAN

Despite the fact that injuries have caused the team to be "held together by Band-Aids," as coach Elaine Rotty put it, the Foothill women's volleyball team still managed to come up with an impressive win against West Valley on Friday, Nov. 4 at Foothill.

The Owls won in straight sets, 15-9, 15-9 and 15-11. The win upped their record to three wins against four losses.

Rotty was pleased with what she called the team's "best performance" of the season. "The entire team had an outstanding game. Every single player was outstanding. It was a pleasure to watch them play. They played unlike any other team that I've ever watched."

The Owls are scheduled to face San Francisco City College in a Golden Gate Conference (GGC) contest on Nov. 16 in the City.

In a game between the two teams earlier in the season, Foothill came up on the short side. "We'll do much better than the last time we played them," said

Rotty. "Our goal is not to lose another match this season," she added.

The Owls are currently in fourth place in the GGC trailing the undefeated De Anza Dons, San Francisco City College and Chabot College.

O'Brien gets kick out of kicking

By LANDONIA GETTELL

Owl kicker Chris O'Brien set a Foothill record with a 56 yard field goal on Saturday, Oct. 29 during the game with City College of San Francisco. The kick was only four yards short of the state junior college record.

With this kick O'Brien also set a Foothill record in number of field goals for a season, aniling his 12th and breaking Mike Reichardt's former mark of 11.

"O'Brien is a definite pro prospect, if he keeps it up," said Football Coach Jim Fairchild.

Hi-Lo's highlight Festival

By SCOTT WHITTEN

The internationally known Hi-Lo's singers will appear in concert with the Foothill College Fanfairs and Jazz Ensemble at the Eighth Annual Foothill Vocal and Instrumental Jazz Festival on Saturday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Campus theater.

The concert will cap a day of performances and clinics involving at least 24 high school and college bands from throughout the state.

This is a rare Bay Area appearance for the Hi-Lo's, who cut their first record in 1953 and played their first successful club date the following year at Facks in San Francisco. Their fame spread quickly and through the 50s and 60s they appeared

on television, toured with Judy Garland and Johnny Mathis, and appeared at many top clubs and theaters all over the world.

In 1963, the group disbanded and was not reunited until the Monterey Jazz Festival in 1977. Their most recent album, "Now," was nominated for a Grammy Award.

Other major events slated for the festival include a free concert at noon by local musician Dave Eshelman and Jazz Garden Big Band.

Tickets are \$12.50 for the general public and are available at the Foothill Theatre Box Office, 415/948-4444, open weekdays from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Photo by Paul Liu

Hovering high above the net, Foothill setter Mary Jo May (No. 12) delivers a devastating blow over the outstretched arms of a defenseless De Anza block. Despite efforts like this one, the Owls fell to the undefeated Dons, 15-6, 15-4, 15-12.

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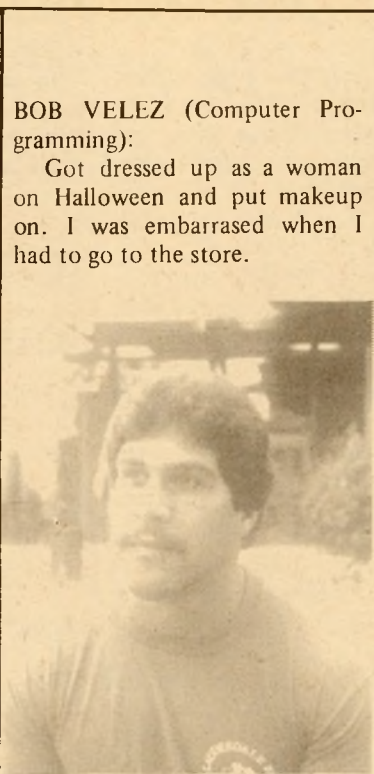
ON THE SPOT

By SUSANNA SCHWEICKHARDT & CHUONG VU

What's the dumbest thing you ever did?



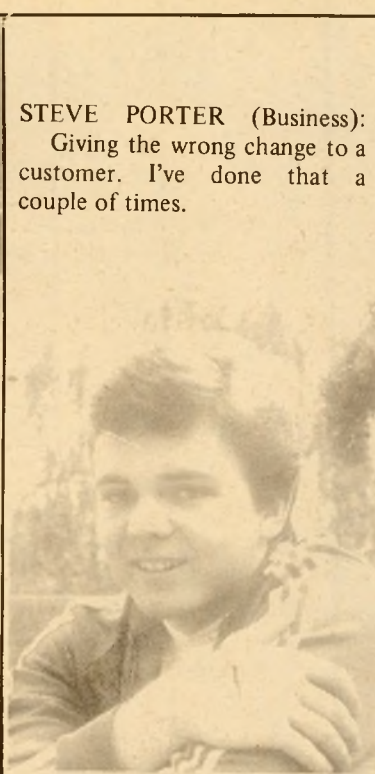
MARTIN NEAL (Antropology):
I got so drunk I woke up and next morning and couldn't remember where my car was.



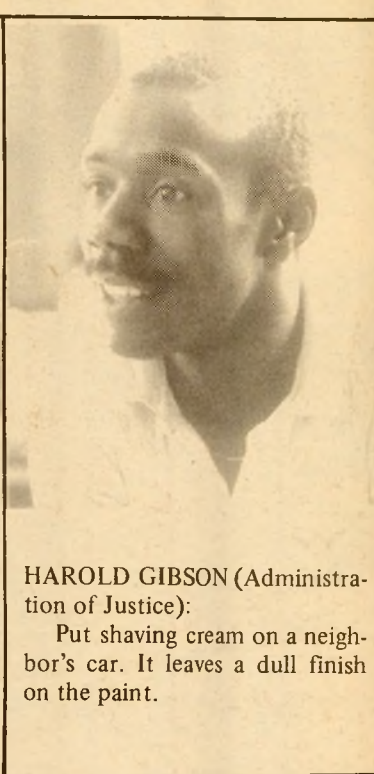
BOB VELEZ (Computer Programming):
Got dressed up as a woman on Halloween and put makeup on. I was embarrassed when I had to go to the store.



CANDICE LANGE (Undeclared):
When I walked in to the men's bathroom at the Odyssey Room.



STEVE PORTER (Business):
Giving the wrong change to a customer. I've done that a couple of times.



HAROLD GIBSON (Administration of Justice):
Put shaving cream on a neighbor's car. It leaves a dull finish on the paint.

'Weird Scene' at club day

By CHERYL ANDERSON

Club Day, held Oct. 27, featured 11 activity clubs offered to Foothill College students. From 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. representatives from each organization offered literature, answered questions and recruited for their club.

On the terrace of the Foothill Campus Center, students ate barbecued ribs, corn on the cob and potato salad while listening to the beat of "Weird Scene."

"The band is excellent; they sound like 'The Doors,'" said Gregg Aronoff, vice president of activities for the Associated Students of Foothill College (ASFC). "And the food is great," he added.

Every club had something to offer. Organizaitons Board of Directors (OBD) gave away cookies for the festivities. OBD coordinates activities and recognizes these clubs so they may interact with one another, like today's gathering, according to Bruce Jett, Chairman of the Board.

The Foothill Film Society had a videotaped movie playing at their table. Every Monday at 1:30 p.m. in room C-31, recent video and science fiction movies are shown on big-screen TV. "Road Warrior," "The Man From Snowy River" and "Star Wars" have been shown most recently according to Chris Catalano, president of the Film Society. "Everyone is welcome," he added.

Alpha Gamma Sigma (AGS), Foothill's Honor Society, is an invitational club offered to those with a 3.2 GPA or better. The members sponsor and participate in activities like blood donation drives and arts and crafts fairs. Social activities include parties and ski trips, stated Dave Jepson, AGS News Letter editor. AGS meets Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. in room S-2.

Asociacion Estudiantil Ibero-Ameri-

cana (AEI) is for all Spanish speaking students. Formely Movimento Estudiantil Chicano De Aztlan (MEChA), it was changed to include more Spanish speaking students, according to Octavio Jildo, representative of the organization. Meetings are held every Friday at 1:30 p.m. in L-3.

Law Forum keeps students advised on certain issues so that they may further investigate them, said Joe Matajich, member. Activities include discussions and debates. Law Forum meets every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in S-25.

Foothill Cycling and Triathlon Club trains with rides every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1:30 p.m. They meet in front of Foothill's Semans Library. Meetings are on Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. in P-2. "When the season starts at the end of March, there will be a series of intercollegiate races at Stanford, Berkeley and the big one in May at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo," reported Bob Coffey, president of the club.

The Foothill College Disabled Students Union and the Children's Center Parents Club were present offering information on their activities as well.

Moody Road repairs

(Continued from page 1)

the job for bidding, and in September, when the bidding was to be closed, no one had bid on the job."

In an effort to speed repairs along, Foothill College Chancellor Thomas Fryer sent a letter to the city manager of Los Altos Hills in which he stated, "It would appear that the elapsed time since the closing of El Monte Road has been more than sufficient to engineer and correct the roadway problem. With winter coming on, repairs must be made soon . . . If there is any way this district can assist in finding a qualified contractor, please let us know."

According to Carlson, the city is finally ready to enter into a contract with Taaffe Construction to repair the road. "The work should start in approximately one to two weeks. The city has budgeted \$56,000 to complete the repairs," Carlson said. "The repairs should take from a month to a month and a half. That's assuming it doesn't rain too hard or too long."

While El Monte Road has been closed, large construction trucks and residents

of Los Altos Hills have been using the Perimeter Road through Foothill Campus. According to Safety Chief Tom Conom, "We [the safety office] have seen an increase of traffic around the Campus, but nothing serious. As far as we can tell, there have been no accidents resulting from the extra traffic." Conom said the only result is wear and tear of the Campus road.

The road bed is definitely being disturbed, Leal said. "We won't be able to determine how much damage is being done until the winter is over. One thing that would help to keep the damage from becoming too great would be the safety office ensuring that the heavy equipment rolling over the road be kept to a minimum speed. The faster the trucks go, the more damage is done."

When asked if the City of Los Altos Hills will help repair the Campus roads, Carlson responded, "We have already patched the road a couple of times. I don't know. We haven't had contact with the college lately. I will be glad when the work is completed. We're tired of getting complaints."

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